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CIRCULATION BOOKS
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Saturday, August 7, 1915.

THE FALL OF WARSAW.

The capture of Warsaw, after ten months of effort, constitutes a brilliant victory for the Austro-German forces. The Polish capital, before the war, reckoned some 800,000 inhabitants; it was a manufacturing center of importance, was a meeting place for six lines of railway. About 1,000 Russian officers entered and, from Russia's standpoint, its strategic importance could hardly be overestimated. Considering all this, we think that the victory, aside from its enormous political importance, consisting largely of its moral effect on Russia, Bulgaria and Greece, will hardly be of lasting value to the Germans; for Warsaw is in the enemy's territory, and not close enough to Berlin to be held without great effort. To retain it, Germany and Austria must leave a huge garrison behind them—a garrison that will be unable to participate in the struggle elsewhere.

But, whether this is true, Germany's campaign against Russia has been one of the most remarkable in the world has known. It has been remarkably for its strategy, its determination, its insistence, its thoroughness made possible by equipment kept at the highest mark of efficiency. Its effect, for the present, is a demoralized power to the north and east, capable of months of tireless effort that have been, to a considerable extent, at least wasted. Of course, the struggle has cost thousands of precious lives and vast expenditures of ammunition on both sides, but its importance cannot be explained away—not unless the Allies speedily reduce Central triumph and give Russia a chance to arm herself for such another offensive as marked the beginning of the war. And something has not been clearly established: it is not known whether Russia has managed to extricate her armies from the snare that was very nearly perfected. If either of the Russian armies should be compelled to surrender, then the fall of Warsaw would amount to a terrible set back to the Allies.

The afternoon of last night is a symbol of the days of victory in which work and rest followed each other in a beautiful and healthy cycle of rest. The workers gave out of themselves when taken to their beds, but returned to himself when he took them down at the end of the day. He paid out his vitality as the wearied passed out of his body, as he is a real worker and not a mere drudge he gives himself in the full of his hand and his brain, and when night falls, his weariness is not mere fatigue of body, but a physical exhaustion, like a sleepless night. The worker's rest is a time of rest and recovery, the pleasure of dreams, and the passing of time has given place to the joy of comfort and sleep, to the joy of a sound and peaceful repose, to the joy of a good night's rest in the sense that it has been earned.

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Health: "Samples of perfect peachies" are most plentiful in undergrowth.

Possibly somebody will think to thank the Lord for those 629 cases of Asiatic cholera in Austria.

Houston Post. "Why not abolish the useless offices?" Because many of them serve no purpose in political fences.

Caterina buys a \$3,800 Tennessee horse. Foolish. He has been mounted on a thoroughbred high horse for months.

Mrs. Whitman has received threatening letters, but the crank doesn't have to be turned to grind out such gibes of cowardice.

Arthur E. P. Brown Weigall vows that Cleopatra was a perfect lady. So history teaches—perfect, and not at all disillusioned to show her perfections.

After being shelled by Caperton, Colonel Bobo agreed to talk peace. The peacock kernel is not the only sort that is most readily assimilated when shelled.

W. P. G. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, urges the South not to embarrass President Wilson in the conduct of international relations. He thinks that the cotton situation, as a general proposition, is much better than last year, and says that, if the South does not weaken its stand by unwise agitations, it has nothing to fear.

A STITCH IN TIME.

W. H. Hall, chairman of the organization committee for the proposed July Fourth Association, has called a mass meeting for Tuesday night. The general idea is to set aside an entire week for the annual celebration, and to make it something thoroughly representative of Corpus Christi's energy and progress. The plan, as suggested in The Caller, has taken firm hold, and there is no reason why it should not be made a permanent feature, capable of attracting thousands of visitors at the beginning of the season. The organization can be made to equal any in Texas, comparatively speaking; and its efforts can be directed along salt water lines, giving a marine touch to the program. It is hoped that the attendance at Tuesday night's meeting may be large, since the best time to begin the 1916 program is NOW. Two heads are better than one, and many are better than two. Suggestions will be in order, and it is hoped that something definite may be accomplished.

Germany repudiated the treaty of 1799. Just another scrap of paper added to all the rest. Treaties are only of some amount when they are not needed.

Mrs. Villa is in El Paso, where she hopes to meet her husband. We hope that, meeting him, she will inaugurate a process of leniency that will alleviate him somewhat.

The Adriatic has sailed for England with 13,000 tons of war supplies and 100 Americans. Now how can Germany stand those 18,000 tons of death and destruction without hitting at least our Americans?

Former J. H. Schuyler McLaurin, of Smith's Station, leaves the City tomorrow to buy railroad bonds of this year's edition for the manufacture of explosives. From the annual passenger, he judges they would be high explosives.

Germany has concluded with an American firm for the delivery of \$100,000,000 in bank notes, and says Mexico's financial problems will vanish with their delivery. Of course General Carranza understands that a bank note is no stronger than a piece of torn paper.

The Allies' additional responsibility for the equipment is more complete than anything else. It is known to a place of third what was put up for the Allies, and with everything to do through to the must be ready at any moment. Hence the amazing rapidity of mobilization.

Now this point I wish to make is this: The Allies' lesson is not a lesson to technique. It is a lesson in organization. We can not imitate the Allies' arms, unless we improve the Swiss spirit. If we are to continue to do things as individuals only because they are individuals, or merely as competing for votes, there is little we can take about Switzerland. We can make an army sufficient to prevent invasion if we wish by using our resources, but by racing madly enough for an army, but we can not have the Swiss army, or anything remotely resembling it, until we have basic sense of citizenship, basic respect for law, basic integrity in politics, and, in short, we are an intense political democracy at a constant white heat or else failing. That is what we need to learn from Switzerland.

WEATHER SUMMARY

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE—WEATHER BUREAU.

Weather Bulletin for twenty-four hours ending 8 p.m. 78 Meridian time.

August 8.

Station High/Low Rain

Athene 86/68

Amarillo 82/61

Atlanta 85/61

Brownsville 88/74

Calgary 89/49

Chicago 88/38

Corpus Christi 90/75

Denver 86/58

Dodge City 82/62

El Paso 82/64

Fort Worth 86/74

Gainesville 88/75

Hebron 82/69

Indianapolis 78/49

Jacksonville 83/78

Kansas City 88/68

Memphis 88/70

Minneapolis 84/58

Montreal 84/54

New Orleans 74/58

New York 60/53

Oklahoma 88/76

Palatine 74/62

Pittsburgh 74/62

St. Louis 84/84

San Antonio 86/68

San Francisco 84/74

Seattle 77/58

Shreveport 78/70

Toledo 72/58

Washington 82/68

Winnipeg 88/58

W. F. LIGHMAN, Observer

DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA

TEETHING POWDERS

FULL DIRECTIONS IN EACH BOX FOR Cholera Infantum, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Worms Diarrhoea and Constipation.

WRITE FOR OUR FREE MOTHER'S BOOK All About the Baby

C. J. MOFFETT MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER AND DAILY HERALD.

CASWELL TELLS CITY COUNCIL HIS ATTITUDE TOWARD LOCAL STREET CAR COMPANY AND CITY

TO THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CORPUS CHRISTI:

It appears from certain advertisements which I, B. Loescher, of the local street car Company is sending out that both you and myself are being severely and unmercifully criticized, and an unmerciful attack has been made on your integrity as officials of the City, and me as a man on account of certain operations in my International franchise.

I have always told you that I do not want a franchise which would require me to do a local street car business.

I have made these statements to your City Attorney and Mr. Loescher and all others. Sections 1 and 13 expressly reserve to you full

right of control as to my business.

Under your charter you now have this right and, as far as my franchise is concerned, no exclusive franchise and rights in your City. In order

that said right to you may be absolute without question or liability, I now

reserve to you under said section 13 in addition thereto those rights. It is

evidently understood that granted to

me a franchise which would be controlled by me.

I have always told you that it is

my purpose to not only what is known as the so-called general factory interests.

This still is my intention. I do not intend to build and own

any plant of any kind or nature in or without the City.

That these interests in the said business may not be mixed, I have no objection to. I do not

want to be compelled to give up my franchise in exchange for the word "local."

This Section 17 expressly prevents me from building a public

plant if I desired, with all first. This

is also the present requirement of your charter.

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my purpose to not only what is known as the so-called general factory interests.

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